

News of Our Boys

Flight Lieut. Harold Lissou visited Irma last week on leave. Fred Jack was home on leave last week-end.

It has been reported that PO. A. M. Larson has arrived safely overseas.

Ernest Renwick of the Active Army, Edmonton, was home on leave this week.



UNITED CHURCH

Paschendale—public worship 11.30
Roseberry—Sunday school 3 p.m.
Public worship 4 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 7.30 p.m.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Confirmation service 11.00.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Evangelistic services will be held in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Irma, from November 24 to December 4th, at 8.30 p.m. Rev. Schultz, bible teacher, will be the speaker. You are invited to attend.

EYES TESTED. GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight consultant and registered optometrist, will be at:

IRMA Drug—Thursday, November 26, 9.30 to 12.00.

JARROW—Thursday, November 26, 12.30 to 1.30.

KINSELLA—Thursday, November 26, 1.30 to 3.00.

VIKING Drug—Thursday, November 26, 3.30 to 5.30.

One of the chief reasons for motor retirement is faulty lubrication and consequent wearing out of bearings. In addition to lubrication, the life of the bearings depends upon belt tension and the alignment of the driving and driven shafts. In oiling a motor, use a light petroleum oil specified by the manufacturer. Ball and roller bearings require a light, soft grease.



BUY FEED GRAINS NOW

In order to help the farm storage situation we urge all livestock feeders to purchase their feed grains now. Prairie farmers who have farming friends in Eastern Canada might write to them and urge their friends likewise to buy their Western feeds now.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, Limited

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT No. 392

Notice to Ratepayers

TAKE NOTICE that arrangements have been made for the collection of taxes at Irma, November 24th, Edgerton November 26th, and Chauvin November 28th, 1942.

If the roads are open we will arrive at the above points at Ten o'clock a.m., but if the roads are closed we will arrive by train. All interested are requested to take note and govern themselves accordingly.

BY ORDER,
H. U. TAYLOR,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Wainwright, No. 392.

United Church Anniversary Service

**UNITED CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**

On Sunday, November 15, the anniversary service of the Irma United church was conducted. It was regrettable that the snow storm made it impossible to get to the appointment at Albert, but a goodly crowd turned out for the service at Roseberry school, and the service in the evening was deeply appreciated by the large number present to hear the special music and the anniversary address given by Rev. J. R. Geeson, of Holden, formerly of the Irma United church. In spite of the drifts piled high, the supper and program on Monday evening was well attended. Luckily a number of chickens donated for the supper and brought to town on Saturday night made it possible to serve the usual fowl supper. The travelogue through Yellowstone Park given in picture and commentary by Mr. Geeson, was a real treat. So all in all, it was a very successful anniversary.

VIKING ITEMS

Wm. Comisarow was a business visitor in the Capital city the first of the week.

The Viking Elks announce the postponement of their carnival to December 1st and 2nd. Get ready for a real time.

Mr. Loney of the Alberta Lumber Yard announces the arrival of a car of lumber which he can sell to customers in limited quantities. The curbers are getting anxious to have 'em down the alley, so attend the annual meeting on Friday night at Loney's office, and hear what's doing.

Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together.

To make pumpkin pies bake a rich golden brown, add a tablespoon of molasses to the filling.

If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on the back of the stove until the pan can be easily cleaned.

When sending a book through the mail, cut the corners off stiff envelopes and put on book corners. Protected in this way, the corners will not bend.

Minutes of Monthly Meeting of Municipal District of Wainwright, 392

The council of the municipal district of Wainwright, No. 392, met in the council chamber of the municipal district on Thursday, November 12, 1942, at 10 a.m.

Present—Councillors Sutherland, Fahner, Strachan, Taylor, and Archibald.

Reeve D. Sutherland in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the minutes of council meeting held on October 8th, 1942, be adopted as presented. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the report of the finance committee be accepted and that the list of accounts as presented, amounting to \$2098.59 be passed and payment approved. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the pay-sheets as presented and listed, amounting to \$1229.64, be passed and paid. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the secretary render an account to the Wainwright golf club for \$12.00 for "60.00" for use of 201 grader. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the statement of receipts and expenditures for the month ending October 31, be accepted as read, and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that a cheque for \$284.69 be authorized to retire note held at the Treasury Branch at Wainwright re: J. Hauser, due November 16. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that in the matter of damage under the Domestic Animals Act by Hughes horses that the sum of \$3.00 damage claim be awarded to W. Dootson and the deposits of \$2.00 be refunded to each party. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that a grant of \$25.00 be made to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the method of holding municipal elections shall be by divisions, and that the minister of municipal affairs be advised as this procedure. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that Chas. Wilbraham be appointed returning officer of the municipal district for the 1943 municipal election. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that under the provisions of Section 202 of the Municipal Districts Act that this district hold their nomination and annual meeting of the ratepayers at Wainwright, Alberta, on Saturday, February 20, 1943, at one o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving nominations for councillors for divisions 1, 2 and 7 and for receiving the various reports pertaining to municipal affairs. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that a ratepayers' meeting be held at Chauvin, Edgerton and Irma at a date to be arranged prior to the annual meeting of the municipal district and that the council and staff attend such meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the place of voting for division 1 shall be Village of Chauvin, Hamlet of Ribstone, Killarney school and the residence of R. McCuskey B2 of 16-42-3-4, and that the D.R.O.s shall be P. Collette, J. Hilker, J. Allan and R. McCuskey. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that on the recommendation of Mr. Spencer the place of voting for division 2 shall be Dolcy hall, McCafferty hall, Buffalo View school and Custer school and the D.R.O.s shall be R. J. Deyell, Leslie Rae, J. M. Currier, Thos. Motley. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the place of voting in division 7 shall be Silver Lane school, Village of Irma (Hedley's hall), Ross school, Roseberry school and the residence of J. J. Burrell NW 7-45-8-4, and that the D.R.O.s shall be Roy Bronson, A. E. Knudson, B. Selsted, C. Younker, C. E. Fenton. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the D.R.O.s be paid the sum of \$5.00 for services and ten cents per mile for necessary miles travelled, and if poll clerks are needed at certain polls that they be paid \$4.00 for services. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the appeal of the Wild Land Assessment section 9-45-5-4 Carter Land Co. be allowed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the appeal of the Wild Land Assessment

ment NE 7-42-4-4, SE 35-42-4-4, SW 33-43-4-4, SE 7-46-6-4 be allowed on account of nature of the lease. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the appeal of the Wild Land Assessment SE 31-44-3-4 be allowed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the arrears of Wild Land taxes against the NW and SW 25-44-3-4 amounting to \$7.44 be cancelled, and wild land arrears against the SE 31-44-3-4 amounting to \$55.62 be cancelled. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the secretary advise Mr. Victor Dalryn that with reference to the Ribstone property that existing tax consolidation discounts will be allowed by payment of all arrears to date. Cd.

That the resignation of F. Grayson as motor grader operator be accepted to take effect as from October 29, 1942, on motion of Mr. Sutherland. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the action of the reeve and secretary as to approval of plan re proposed spur to the national park and crossing road allowance and diversion west of the SW 31-44-6 be approved. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that in the matter of the Domestic Animals Act section 16 and section 17 that as the petition as presented has not received the required number of proprietary electors' names that By-law No. 13 receive its 3rd and final reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that a notice to the proprietary electors of the municipal district be advertised, that such persons residing in an area not less than a township wishing to have By-law No. 13 amended may do so by presenting to the council a petition signed by not less than sixty percent of such electors. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the offer to purchase the SW 30-44-4-4 by L. T. Byrnes for the amount of \$138.73 being a direct sale back to the previous owner, that By-law No. 19 receive its first and second reading and that secretary forward necessary papers to the department of municipal affairs for approval. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the offer to purchase the NW 16-46-4 by E. S. Plakton for the sum of \$120.00, \$250.00 cash, balance in five equal annual installments at five per cent interest, be received, and By-law No. 20 receive its first and second reading and the secretary forward necessary papers to the department of municipal affairs for approval. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the secretary advise Mr. C. E. Fenton of Irma re his application to lease section 28-45-8-4, same had been received and that the council require the amount of current taxes for pasture leases. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that this council lease to Ted Goddard SW 16-46-5-4 for one year as from April 1st, 1942, for one-fourth share of crop, any summerfallow done by the lessee that he be paid \$2.00 per acre in the event of sale or redemption before the 1943 crop is harvested. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that this council lease to Walter Peterson the "Church house" for a rental of \$5.00 per month payable in advance. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the interest rate be reduced to five per cent on all existing agreements of sale, and any purchaser wishing to make a cash settlement that this be left with the office staff to make such report to the council for their consideration. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the action of the secretary as to correspondence to and from the department of municipal affairs and Village of Edgerton re: the office of the former municipal district of Vale be approved. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that Mr. Fahner be appointed as a committee to deal with the matter of E. A. Glover relief. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that relief of F. Cartier be reduced to \$6.00 per month at the request of

W. I. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Irma W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Pryce Jones. Mrs. W. T. Baker, of Wainwright, the district convener, was present and gave an outline of the work done by the merchant marine. The ladies of the Albert W.I. were also guests at this meeting. Plans were completed for the dance which was held November 11. The W.I. wish to thank all those who helped to make this dance a success, especially those who volunteered their music. Plans were made for the annual bazaar to be held in Hedley's hall, November 28. Tea will be served and there will be a sale of fancy work which will make the ideal Christmas gift.

the recipient. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the secretary write the Wainwright and District Board of Trade regarding a ladies rest room, that they are prepared to consider a grant to promote this undertaking provided that the town of Wainwright consider this matter as their obligation. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the assistant secretary-treasurer be also appointed as a delegate to the A.A.M.D. convention being held at Calgary November 18, 19 and 20. Cd.

Councillor Fahner reported that arrangements had been made by Mr. James Tooth to take care of the Chauvin cemetery at a fee of \$30.00 per year. Secretary was instructed to draw up an agreement to this effect.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that arrangements for the collection of taxes be made at Irma November 24th, Edgerton November 26 and Chauvin November 28. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that as no deposit has been received from Mr. A. Larson as to purchase of barn on NE 2-43-1-4 that this council consider this sale cancelled and that Mr. Fahner negotiate the sale with other interested parties. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that meeting adjourn until December 10, 1942. Cd.

Kinsella Kernels

Jack Whitford left for the coast last Wednesday night.

Quite a number of Kinsella people enjoyed the Remembrance Day dance at Viking last Wednesday.

John Zeinkski attended the Alberta school trustees convention in Edmonton last week.

J. L. Smith is going to the Municipal Association convention this week.

C. P. McAdams returned from the Hotelmen's convention held in Calgary last week.

Ross Shippy, an old timer living north of town, had a very successful sale on Nov. 13, and has moved to Wayne, Alta.

George McLane received his call for the army on Monday.

Seven cars of cattle were shipped out of Kinsella during the past week.

George McKenzie was home on leave last week from the coast.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Columbia range in fine condition; sectional book case; writing desk; 2 rockers; dining table and several other pieces of furniture. Mrs. H. L. Cooper, 13-20p

STRAYED—From my place, one red calf, white face, about 6 months old. No brand. Reward for recovery. Linus Meyer, phone 609, Irma. 20-27p

For Sale

1 OAK HEATER
1 BASE BURNER HEATER
1 RENFREW WASHER
These are all in first class shape
GUARANTEED ANTI-FREEZE FOR SALE

V. Hutchinson

Phone 25 Irma

BUYING POULTRY

Beginning DECEMBER 1st we will buy Turkeys and Chickens any day

We will dress Turkeys here at 15c per bird and you can see them graded

Irma Trading Co.

"ELFORD'S"

Irma Alberta

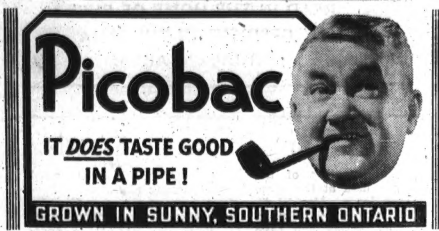
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT No. 392

Notice To Proprietary Electors

TAKE NOTICE that By-Law No. 13, being a by-law for the purpose of restraining Domestic Animals from running at large in certain areas of our Municipal District has received its third and final reading. It will come into force on November 26th, 1942.

This notice is to advise that the council will be prepared to consider an amendment to this by-law for any area not less than a full Township, on receipt of a petition signed by at least sixty per cent of the Proprietary Electors of such area. This will apply to the area coming under the provisions of the said by-law and also to the area which is exempt from the said by-law.

BY ORDER,
H. U. TAYLOR,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Wainwright, No. 392.



Picobac
IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Trans-Canada Highway

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout Canada is the recent announcement that the Trans-Canada Highway is almost completed. With the exception of two miles near the town of Hearst, in northern Ontario, there is now an open road between Halifax and Vancouver, a distance of 4,000 miles. This road represents a notable step in the development of transportation in Canada. It was originally expected that the highway would be used extensively for tourist traffic, but it has now been rushed to completion as a military necessity. Many parts of the road have been finished for some time, and the greater part of it is now a well-kept, hard-surfaced highway. In some places it is a boulevard, with the most modern types of curves and intersections; in others it is a wide gravelled road cutting through mountains and forests, linking lonely settlements to each other and to the cities to the East and West of them.

East and West Will Be Linked

Across the prairies, the highway has been in use for some years, and over it have passed thousands of cars and trucks, moving between points in the Western provinces. With the early completion of the road, Eastern and Western Canada will have means of direct communication by car and truck. In the past it has been necessary for Canadians to pass through the United States for some distance when travelling between the East and the West, since the highway was not open between a point near Fort William, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The present restrictions in the use of rubber and gasoline make it impossible for the public as a whole to enjoy the road for extensive travel until after the war, but its importance for military purposes can be clearly seen, and we can anticipate its many uses for pleasure and business in the years after the war.

Roads Have Great Importance

Another great highway that is of interest and importance to all Canadians, and especially to those in the West, is the Alaska Highway which has recently been opened. This was built entirely for military purposes, but after the war it may be the means of opening up a vast new territory in the North. Like many parts of the Trans-Canada Highway this road was built through mountains and forests, swamps and muskeg, and in building it engineers and workmen have overcome great difficulties, both physical and mechanical. Both of these roads will be important in the future development of our country. Transportation and communication are the primary factors in the exchange of ideas and in business, and are essential to national unity. These two great highways will rank with the railways and airplanes in bringing the widespread parts of our Dominion together and in promoting the interchange of goods and a better understanding.



One way of approaching the problem of obtaining a proper diet is to consider the elimination of non-essentials. Some nutrition authorities have prepared a slogan—"First eat what you should, and then eat what you want." The fact is however that if you really eat all the things you should in the course of a day, you simply won't have room for much extra. So that if you have been slipping in a few things you want, but know you shouldn't, you are really crowding out some of the nutritional "musts". These "musts" are food rich in minerals and vitamins. You will find yourself eating more of them if you deliberately cut out foods low in these essential elements. Foods to boycott include refined white bread and flour, packaged cereals of the no vitamin no mineral type, and carbonated drinks. Consider for example two ways of beginning the day:

1. Low value breakfast—Fruit juice, Corn flakes and milk, White toast and butter, Coffee with cream and sugar.
2. High value breakfast—Fruit juice, Oatmeal porridge and milk, Brown toast and butter, Cocoa with sugar.

Either of these will feel like a perfectly good breakfast, but breakfast number 2 gives you twice as much in minerals and vitamins as the breakfast number 1. And obviously if you have corn flakes first, you're not going to have oatmeal porridge later.

The same thing is true of the soft drink menace. A child whose school lunch is accompanied by a carbonated drink is being deprived of part of his vitamin requirement for the day. If instead he drank an equal quantity of milk he would be getting valuable amounts of calcium, Vitamin A and riboflavin. And if he doesn't like milk, or thinks he doesn't let him take it in the form of cocoa or chocolate milk. The latter can be bought in ½ pint bottles at every dairy and could be sold in any school cafeteria.

For accurate information about vitamin rich foods write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free copy of the leaflet "Do You Know Your Vitamins?"

Halloween dates back to the seventh century when the Pantheon at Rome was consecrated as the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Canada has five sugar beet processing plants located in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario and a sixth is being built in Quebec.

A Delightful Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet? With each successive cup, Postum's robust, satisfying flavor seems more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.



4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS ... 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

Crossing Accidents

Gasoline Rationing Brings No Reduction In Foolish Driving. In the first eight months of 1942—from January 1st to August 31st, 87 people died and 255 were injured in 219 accidents at railway crossings reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada.

Experts who predicted that 1942, because of gasoline and rubber rationing and their restrictions on the use of motor vehicles, would see a reduction in the number of railway crossing accidents, have been proved wrong by statistics of the Board which show that crossing accidents in Canada for the first eight months of 1942 were exactly equal to those for the corresponding period of 1941. Crossing accidents for both periods totalled 219. In the 1942 period, however, four more people were killed—87 against 83, but there were 286 injured in the 1941 months as against the 255 injured in the 1942 months for the eight-month period.

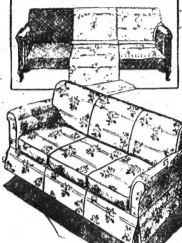
Human folly, the inexplicable urge, unfortunately too common, to try to beat the locomotive to the crossing, still rules as the most prevalent cause of railway crossing accidents. Carelessness is further reflected in the ever-increasing number of such accidents where motorists actually have passed other cars halted at crossings to pile into the sides of moving trains.

It happens most often, in fact, that automobiles hit trains, rather than that trains hit autos, and in some court cases railway companies have been awarded monetary damages against motorists who damaged railway property by heedlessly driving into trains.

Failure to observe or heed signals which are invariably displayed at rail crossings leads to too many of the accidents reported to the board. Trains, operating on fixed tracks, are in no position to swerve or dodge as the motorist hurls his car into the path of the oncoming train. The engineer is equally helpless against the driver who, disregarding signals and barriers as well as the safety of himself and his passenger, if any, drives his vehicle into the side of the locomotive or the train itself.

HOME SERVICE

NEW SLIP COVER REVIVES OLD SOFA



Spring Style Made Pin-On Way. Like a humble bud bursting into bloom, your plain sofa in its flowery slip cover!

It's easy to make, because you just pin on the goods without cutting a pattern. And it's thrilling to see outdated lines, such as curlicue legs, disappear under a crisply modern flounce!

The pin-on way of making slip covers is explained in our booklet. You first remove all cushions, then work section by section.

Pin the fabric—chintz and cretonne are practical and lovely—to top-back of one section of sofa now pin down inside-back and seat and cut 1½ inches around pin. Allow a 4-inch tuck-in at back of seat.

In the same way, pin fabric to other sofa sections and to arms, sides, back and cushions.

Finally pin, then baste, ALL the pieces together. When cutting flounce, add five inches on each side for the pleats and another inch on each side for seams.

Our 32-page booklet explains and diagrams every step of making a slip cover—from estimating material to finishing. Shows how to cover chairs, too, and auto seats. Illustrates making different kinds of flounces.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

WISE COUNSEL

Might I give counsel to any young heaver, I would say to him: "Try to frequent the company of your betters. In books and life is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men admire—they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship meanly."—Thackeray, 2489



Corporal W. W. Reeve, Camp correspondent at the Canadian Machine Gun Training Centre, A-17, Three Rivers, Quebec, has some interesting comments of life in this camp:

The Army's "M" Test has the men on their toes. Men with university education are good-naturedly competing with men who rely upon their experiences in pre-war life and travel to bring high ratings to their respective units. The men at this centre score well in the test.

Sleepy Time Pal

Corporal "Rickey" Johnston, Orderly N.C.O. of No. 2 Company, here, not only tucks his men in at night but he tells them bedtime stories. With suave diffidence he relates soul-stirring tales of his gold-panning days in the Yukon, missing no details as to his many encounters with bears and mountain lions. After he gets through with a story his audience snuggles off to sleep, satisfied that an Army with guns is a safe place.

Battle Drill Is Popular

Since the return of three staff men from a Battle Drill School camp life has taken on a new aspect. Acclaiming the many benefits of battle training, the physical conditioning and the highly-specialized attainments which were part of the course, the trio has created a somewhat envious position particularly since each of the three obtained high grades.

N.C.O.'s New Mess

The Junior N.C.O.'s are looking forward to the opening of the new Corporal's Mess shortly. Anticipated for more than two years the project is now nearing reality in the former Quartermaster's stores. Major Lowe, second-in-command, is personally taking an interest in the arrangements.

Vickers Demonstration

A demonstration of how the "beaten" ones at different ranges when subjected to the withering fire of Vickers Machine Guns was demonstrated recently on the banks of the St. Maurice River. Balloons set over the water served as targets.

Comradeship

When one of the well-liked sergeants received a wire to the effect that his mother-in-law was taken seriously ill he was in need of financial assistance to send his wife to her mother's side. His associates in the Sergeant's Mess learning of the problem collected the required amount for the trip.

The Last Post

The death of C.Q.M.S. Robert Elliott was a distinct loss to this centre, as he was popular throughout the camp and particularly with his unit, the Headquarters Company. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery with full military honors, eight warrant officers and staff sergeants serving as pallbearers, a firing party, escort party and the centre's pipe band assisting in the service.

Knitted For Sailors

Men Grateful For Articles Made By The Duke Of Kent

It is not generally known that the late Duke of Kent devoted some of his time on official journeys to knitting for seamen of the Merchant Navy. This has just been revealed by Lady Myrtle Balfour, a daughter of Admiral Lord Jellicoe. The Duke invariably knitted chest and kidney protectors for which the men who wore them were most grateful. The workmanship was very good. Lady Myrtle Balfour thinks if the Duke found time for such labors during his manifold activities many other men might do the same. It would be interesting to know how far knitting is now a masculine accomplishment.

A guest is honored by the Boer housewife of South Africa by putting sugar in his coffee. The more sugar put into the coffee, the more honor.

The life of a cargo ship is usually about 30 years.

A condor can exist without food more than 40 days.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many women relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "dull" and "blue" days. Made in Canada.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS within the budget of CANADA'S HOUSEHOLDERS



Delightful desserts can be made at little cost with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch. It's so easy to prepare a variety of delicious puddings that make the whole family call for more—caramel, butterscotch or chocolate blanc mange, strawberry or lemon snow.

Canada Corn Starch, with its even grain, gives each dessert the smooth creamy texture so much to be desired.

FREE! Send for the excellent Recipe Booklet "13 Desserts." Write enclosing one four-cent or complete label from any Canada Starch product. Address Dept. R-13 Canada Starch Home Service, P.O. Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.



CANADA CORN STARCH

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited, Montreal, Toronto

GENS OF THOUGHT

INGREDIENTS OF LOVE

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds its brightness everywhere—Sidney.

Loving-kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.—Talmud.

Patience is a tree whose root is bitter, but its fruit very sweet.—Persian.

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love.—Richard Brooks.

Good nature and good sense must ever join;

To err is human, to forgive, divine.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practise it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy War Savings Certificates

PRODUCTION OF LEATHER

Hides of Canadian farm animals played an important part in the production of the 21,864,466 pairs of boots and shoes manufactured in Canada during the first eight months of 1942, ended August 31. During that month, 221 factories were listed as in operation in the production of leather footwear in the Dominion.

Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Sevastopol.

There are about five miles of blood vessels in every pound of fat in the human body.



FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS
MATHEU'S SYRUP
STILL THE FAVORITE



Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...



A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Class Distinction In Britain Is Now Dying Out According To Statement Of Labor Minister

SEGREGATION of class from class is dying out in Britain and the post-war problem will be one concerning the nation as a whole rather than any particular group, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told a group of visiting Canadian newspapermen. He was answering a question as to what post-war planning is under way as far as labor is concerned. "The whole tendency is to break down the segregation of classes and personally I think that's a good thing," he said. "I hope that after the war social services will be universal. What we have to do is to see that everything we plan fits finally into the nation as a whole."

Mr. Bevin was one of four Ministers who conferred with the Canadians. Others were Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, who went into detail on the rationing scheme; Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, who described air-raid precautions work, particularly that of national fire service, and Supply Minister Sir Andrew Duncan, well-known in Canada as chairman of the 1926 Royal Commission on Maritime claims, who entertained informally.

Mr. Bevin said there is a little full absenteeism in British industry. "It gets some publicity but when we investigate we find it is actually very low," he said. "For instance, in Scotland total absenteeism for every reason including sickness is less than five per cent."

The Labor Minister said that Sunday work has been reduced "because we find that output is bigger and better if the work is done on other days." He added there is definitely a point of diminishing returns in long work hours. "If you get over 56 hours a week there is no gain in it."

As an example of what is being done in industry, Mr. Bevin said that today's railways are being run with fewer people than before the war despite increased demands on facilities. This has been achieved through rationalization. Raw material is not being shipped from one point to another for manufacture and then shipped back to the original point for distribution.

Similarly the Labor Minister added, despite the fact the average age in industry is high, great things are being done through improved efficiency. "We have fewer men in agriculture than before the war, though there are more women, of course, and yet we have greater power of production. In industry we have always a growing reserve in the growing efficiency of people."

"It is amazing what women are doing," Mr. Bevin said in reference to the phase of national life. "Women have responded in such a way that one might say the extra weight they've thrown in has turned the scales."

He said that increased salaries in some occupations represent a mixture of a war advance and raising basic conditions. This is true in mining and agriculture. The actual war-time increase in wages to meet the cost of living is 25 per cent. The actual increase in earnings accounted for by longer hours and so on is more than 47 per cent, he added. The output per unit is up 45 per cent, and the increase in the cost of living is 29 per cent.

War-time rationing in Britain is altering permanently the people's appreciation of food, in the opinion of Lord Woolton, the man who sees to it that the nation gets material to keep it fighting fit.

"The people are eating with the understanding of the proper uses of food," he said. "The fact is that in a period of privation we have improved the health of the nation."

He explained the rationing principle—to provide an adequate diet and to provide it without interruption. The supply and distribution system brings to the Ministry the buying of all domestic wheat and meat and all imported foodstuffs. It regulates prices.

Through divisional food officers and registration of consumers with specified tradesmen, every householder can go to his grocer with absolute certainty that the amount of essential foods to which he is entitled is available.

"During the blitz we never failed to deliver rations in every part of this country," he said.

Particular attention is paid to the diet of children—"the generation that must clean up this mess."

Lord Woolton said he is "doubly grateful" to Canada for the increase in food imports from that country—imports of food from Canada have increased by 40 per cent, since the war although food imports generally have decreased while home production has risen—and for the fact that imports of non-essential foods have been cut down which must have caused some economic hardship among Canadian producers.

War Aims Of Britain

Self-Preservation Is Not Only Object Says Lord Halifax

Viccount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, told the American public in a broadcast that in addition to building more tanks, guns and warplanes than the Nazis, "we must see to it always that the flame of our faith burns as fiercely as theirs."

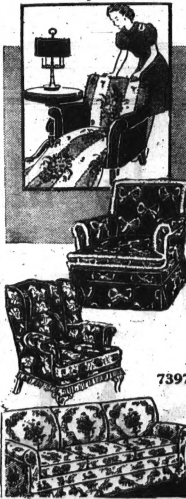
Reporting on his recent visit to Great Britain, Lord Halifax said he had found a new understanding among the British people "of what this war is about, and 'we do not see the war simply as one of self-preservation.'"

"Although we are determined to rid Europe of Hitler, and all his works," he said, "we certainly are not so foolish as to suppose that the world after the war will be the same world as it was before it. Although we see the war as one of liberation for the enslaved peoples, we also see it as a struggle to keep open the road from a Christian past to a more Christian future."

"By the Christian way, we can, and we shall conquer poverty, insecurity and unemployment. And unless we are ready to apply ourselves to this task, we have no right to the Christian title."

The British people, Lord Halifax said, acknowledge "that in the past we have tolerated much of what we are now ashamed." "We are resolved never again," he added, "to lose that new sense of values which we have won through the war."

Detailed Directions For Slip Covers



by Alice Brooks

Slip covers work magic in a home—give it a fresh new look—hide worn upholstery—bring in a new color note! This pattern shows you—step-by-step—how to make your own covers. Pattern 7397 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Tone Quality Is Good

Small Organ Used In St. Paul's Has Only Eight Stops

The small organ is St. Paul's has been repaired and put into commission again for services in the nave, reports the London Times. This organ, which is one of the finest instruments built by Henry Willis, was constructed in 1881, and was last used during the restoration of the cathedral, when the large organ was out of action. It contains only eight stops and is hand blown, but the quality of its tone is such that special in certain parts of the cathedral, it could be mistaken for that of the large organ.

SPEAKING OF SACRIFICE



—John Collins in The Gazette, Montreal.

Water Is Bulky

Someone Estimates U.S. Shipped 200,000 Tons Overseas Last Year

Someone with a flair for statistics has estimated that the United States last year shipped 200,000 tons of water across the Atlantic to Britain. He explains that this was the amount of water contained in the foodstuffs sent to the United Kingdom under the Lease-Lend scheme.

Now, due to improvements made in processes of dehydration of foodstuffs much vital cargo space is being saved. Fresh fruits and vegetables contain 75 to 85 per cent. of water. The new method of drying removes this without destroying the flavor or unduly sacrificing the essential vitamins. Experiments with dried meat and dried eggs have proved successful and regular shipments of these commodities make their way to Britain.

These new strides in the process of dehydration are making a significant contribution to the shipping problem by providing vast quantities of food in comparatively small bulk. It is not necessary, now, to carry water across the Atlantic!—Halifax Herald.

Compelled To Work

Wounded Germans Spend Ten Hours A Day In Factories

CBS in New York reported hearing a secret German radio which addresses itself to German workers broadcast that more than 1,000,000 wounded German veterans "rebuild of flesh and artificial matter" and re-educated in camps now are working 10 hours a day in German industries at pay which is less than unskilled Negroes get in Africa.

The Nazis, the radio said, do not regard the war wounded as "war victims whom the state has to take care of."

"Men with one arm, blind men, men whose legs have been amputated—they are only objects to be exploited for the industrialists, worth anything only as long as they slave for them," the broadcast said.

Now if Mary had a little lamb you can guess what the dinner check would total, says the Brandon Sun.

Flow Of Labor

Priority Lists To Be Used In Employment Offices

Labor priority lists which will in future govern the flow of available manpower in Canada now are in use at employment offices in main industrial centres, selective service officials revealed.

Eventually the needs recorded in these lists will determine action to be taken in the curtailment of least essential industries through action of the industrial division of the war-time prices and trade board.

The lists, which will be in an almost constant state of flux, are based primarily on labor needs within the locality but they will also provide for industrial labor requirements which cannot be met in the area where the plants are located. Two basic lists have been provided for selective service officers in cities where industrial labor needs are most acute. One list names firms and the other names occupations. Four groups are specified: very essential, essential, less essential and non-essential. There is an automatic interlocking between the named firms and the types of workers they require.

Chemical Value In Trees

Great Source Of Raw Materials And Are Renewable

Because of an entirely different set of economic conditions, European pulp mills are making one hundred million gallons of industrial alcohol a year from the waste liquors of their six million tons of sulphate pulp production. I cite this as but one example of the path that lies ahead in developing the chemical values in our trees.

The after-the-war chemical possibilities for wood are by no means limited to alcohol. We catch some glimpse of the future by looking into the Germans' economy under war-time duress, where their military trucks are propelled by wood gas, where the citizens eat beef fed on cattle fodder made from wood cellulose. Our nation's chemical industry will look more and more to the trees as a source of its raw materials, because timber is a crop and trees are renewable.—Canada Lumberman.

New Shelters For 20,000 Ready In London



Leading Britons are convinced that Hitler's Luftwaffe will make one more desperate bid to batter the heart of the British Empire into submission with a series of gigantic mass raids before the cry of "kammered" begins to be heard in Naziland. So London is rapidly preparing for the event. Super-shelters are being built throughout the metropolis. In this view of one shelter, named for famed Admiral Drake, an attendant pulls down the folding spring mattress of one of the three-tier bunks. Three of these shelters are now ready, each to accommodate more than 20,000 persons.

Armorer Of The R.C.A.F. Tells Something About Technique Of Preparing Planes For Big Raids

THIS business of putting cargo aboard R.C.A.F. bombers for night-time export to Germany is a delicate chore. It's something like putting the notes into a piano. And then, says George Rennie, of Powell River, B.C., the bomb-aimer becomes the piano player when Canadian aircrews get over the target. With his bomb selecting apparatus he picks out and releases whatever note he wants. Sometimes it's the crescendo of a 4,000-pound bomb. Or it may be something less, like a 500-pounder or a bunch of incendiaries, which Rennie's crew called "unsatisfactory."

Old School Tie

Schoolmasters In Britain Would Do Away With Old Caste System

The National Association of Schoolmasters in Britain joined a campaign to stamp out the "old school tie" spirit by urging that Eton, Harrow and other famous schools be abolished after the war.

In a memorandum to the board of education, the Schoolmasters Association, which has some 25,000 members, said:

"Since our aim is equal opportunity for all, schools which cater exclusively to one 'caste' system cannot be included in the national system. A large part of our 'rulers' were educated in these schools. What can they know of the lives, needs, or aspirations of the common people?"

The powerful National Trades Union Congress earlier voiced similar sentiments about "the old school tie."

The association also urged that all primary and secondary schools be withdrawn from church control, and that all boys and girls be compelled to undergo some form of national service to fit them better for citizenship.

Wager Easily Won

Result Of Experiment Made In 1759 Could Not Be Questioned

Canon I. L. Seymour, in the London Times, says: "A tomb of popular interest near the font in All Saints' Church, Maldon, is that of Edward Bright, who died 1750, aged 29. He weighed 44 stones, (616 pounds), measured round the chest 5 feet 6 inches, round the stomach, 6 feet 11 inches, round the middle of his arm, 2 feet 2 inches, and round his leg 2 feet 8 inches, being 5 feet 9½ inches in height. After his death a wager that five men could be buttoned within his waistcoat was decided at the Black Bull, Maldon, when not only the five men proposed, but seven men, were actually enclosed therein without breaking a stitch or straining a button. The said waistcoat is still preserved."

PROBABLY PLENTY

He was up before the orderly officer, charged with using insulting language—to his sergeant.

"Please, sir," he protested, "I was only answering a question."

"What question?" snapped the officer.

"Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am?' And I told him."

PREFERRED WATER

The new Archbishop of Canterbury, like his father, is a teetotaler. One who knew him as a young Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, recalls that Dr. Temple brought water drinking into favor when at Bump Suppers. "Billy's glass of water was carried into the hall amid cheers."

Rennie is a leading airframe fitter, a general armorer. He looks after guns and bombs and the bomb racks, and helps load the planes up with high explosives and incendiaries whenever the aircrews are down for a trip into enemy territory.

Some armorers just look after bombs. Some just look after guns. But Rennie, typical of hundreds of ground crew men from Canada who are helping the R.C.A.F. fly in Britain, does everything in the armorer's trade.

He is attached to a Canadian bomber squadron flying out of the Midlands. It is a nice peaceful spot but when they are getting ready for a big raid the armorers and everybody else on the station don't get much time to enjoy the scenery.

Other armorers at this station include AC. Kenneth Van Geun, of Montreal; LAC. Ernie Liggins, of Winnipeg, and LAC. George Plumb, of London, Ont.

When other chaps take the bombs from the bomb down to the planes the armorers load up their trucks with the equipment they need for bombing-up, mostly holders for bombs and pulley apparatus.

For a big raid on Saarbrücken Rennie was loading a Wellington with 500-pound and 250-pound bombs and quite a bunch of incendiaries. The bombs don't look as big as you'd think. For loading a 4,000-pounder there is a regular drill the loading-up crew go through after wheeling the bomb under the aircraft's belly.

George's head and shoulders were hidden in the bomb hatch but you could hear him whistling. "Send it to the one I love," as he made a 500-pounder secure in its place.

"Then Rennie ducked out from under, knelt down and showed he had the bombs placed. At night they were to go down on Saarbrücken in what flyers call a "stitch" or one after another, precisely placed.

"We've got this kind here," said Rennie, pointing out a 500-pounder, "and this kind (250-pounder) here and we're going to lay the incendiaries on the bottom."

He explained how the bomb-aimer's apparatus would show just where what bomb is so he'll know just what kind of a bomb he is selecting.

The technique in loading these particular bombs is to run a bomb, on its little underlugging tractor car, under the belly of the plane. Then it is hoisted into the aircraft by means of a winch and wires and a couple of things like fingers hold it there until the bomb-aimer lets it go sometime during the night when a German target is down below.

The hope of all bombing-up men is that loading the bombs in completes the job. But sometimes it doesn't. Maybe the plane has to turn back for some reason or other without dropping its bombs. Then these fellows have to reverse things.

"To say the least," said Rennie with a big smile, wiping his hands on his overalls, "there's not the satisfaction in taking them out that there is in putting them in."

Not Very Complicated

Wright Brothers Used Notched Broomstick To Calculate Their Altitude

Looking at the amazingly complicated instruments of a modern air-line, with its multiplicity of dials, gauges and indicators, it is difficult to realize the shocking simplicity of the Wright brothers' early planes. One day during a demonstration flight, a reporter asked, Wilbur Wright how high his brother Orville was flying. Wilbur took an old broomstick bearing a series of notches, picked up a short piece of board, put the two together in angular relation of some mysterious sort, held them aloft and squinted along the broomsticks at the plane. Then, after looking at the notches, he said, "Oh, about 450 feet."

NYLON FOR PARACHUTES

The shreds of a single army parachute contain as much nylon as three dozen pairs of stockings, or more than a year's supply for the average woman.

Petroleum alcohol was discovered during World War I.

Viking Items

Fire destroyed the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotter, seven miles northeast of town, last Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock. From information at hand the fire started when Mr. Cotter was filling a gas lamp that exploded in the kitchen, throwing gasoline all about the room and setting the room on fire. Efforts were made to subdue the flames with blankets and coats but the fire gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building. Some furniture, bedding, fruit and vegetables were saved before the flames destroyed the one-storey frame building. Mr. Cotter was badly burned about the hands in an endeavor to put out the fire, and was taken to the Viking hospital for medical treatment, and at this writing is recovering. The residence and much of the contents burned to the ground and is a total loss we understand.

Mrs. Cotter and two daughters were in the house when fire started, and two sons were doing chores in the barn. The boys came to the assistance of their father in trying to save the home but to no avail. All escaped injury except Mr. Cotter. Mrs. Cotter came to town to be with her daughter, Miss Adele, who resides in the Mike Johnson residence on North main street.

The weather man put the kibosh on the Elks two-day carnival, scheduled to have been held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. But the chief Elks got their heads together in a hurry on Monday and set new dates for the big fun frolic, which are Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2, hoping that the roads will be open for traffic by that time and everything hunkidore as far as the weather is concerned.

Now that you know the new dates paste them in your chapeau, or whatever you wear on your head these days.

From a dispatch in the daily press we note that the Sunburst Motor lines have been granted permission to continue their bus service between Wainwright and Edmonton, carrying on as usual. The storm that started on Sunday has blocked the highways so there has been no bus service since Saturday to the city.

There will be no bus service on Wednesdays and Sundays.

The local Victory Loan Committee are pleased to announce that the quota of \$32,000.00 was reached with a little to spare. The commando dagger has been returned to headquarters and sent overseas for service as required. Much credit is due Mr. Loney, organizer, and A. J. Ross, chairman, in putting over the loan here in spite of many difficulties. The salesmen, too, have a lot of credit coming, Mitchell Fitzmaurice having topped the list.

Viking and district paused on the holiday, November 11, to mark the signing of the Armistice of World War I, at a service held in the Elks hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion. A fair sized crowd was present for the occasion, which has been observed here ever since hostilities ceased in the first Great War.

A parade of veterans, ex-service men, V.V.R. and Malta Squadron Air Cadets, led by Pilot Officer J. Orton of the Air Cadets, marched to the hall.

The program was as follows: O' Canada, congregation. Opening remarks by chairman, Cde. D. Corbett.

Prayer, Rev. C. R. Wragg; Hymn, O' Valiant Hearts; Scripture reading and address, Rev. C. R. Wragg;

Reading of names of honor roll of Fallen Dead from Viking and Kinsella districts;

Depositing of memorial wreath by Cde. Primett and Baker; Two minutes silence;

Last Post, by Air Cadet Bob Brown;

Hymn, For All the Saints; Benediction, Rev. Wragg;

God Save the King.

Rev. Mr. Wragg delivered a most thoughtful and stirring address dealing with the sacrifice of the soldiers who gave their lives in the Great War of 1914-18 and events leading up to the present war. Mrs. Lefsrud presided at the piano for the playing of the hymns.

The Viking Legion wishes to thank all for their presence at the service and for the generous support given the poppy sale for disabled veterans, and to those who so willingly conducted the sale of poppies at Bruce, Kinsella and Viking.

Two Viking boys, LAC. D. M. Hayden, son of Mrs. H. Hayden and the late Mr. Hayden, and LAC Stephen Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bird, were among the airmen who received badges at a gra-

duation at No. 2 wireless school, R.C.A.F., Calgary, November 4th. The classes were composed of airmen from eight Canadian provinces, New Zealand, Australia, England, Scotland, and the Isle of Man. A banquet was held at the Palliser hotel for the graduates who will proceed to bombing and gunnery schools for further training.

The army reports the enlistment of Humphrey John Checkley, former truck driver here for Mr. Trueman.

The army also reports the enlistment of Klaus Emil Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosen, of this district.

The R.C.A.F. reports the enlistment of James Ross Syme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Syme. Two brothers are already in the R.C.A.F.

The R.C.A.F. also reports the enlistment of Clifford S. Bawden, son of J. P. Bawden and the late Mrs. Bawden, of Kinsella.

We hear that Howard Armstrong of the R.C.A.F. has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

The Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy were well represented here over the week-end by Bill and Dave Cary, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. Cary, formerly of this place, but now resident at Camrose. Bill has seen service on a corvette both in the Atlantic and Pacific during the past seven months. Dave, who joined the fleet air arm of the Royal Navy, spent some months overseas and recently received his "wings" at a school in Canada.

Viking has now sons on the sea, in the air, and on the land, overseas and in Canada. Anybody on a submarine?

Don Place of the R.C.A.F. has been home on leave.

Gnr. J. O. Fahey writes home from overseas that he has just finished a leave in London, and in trying to see all the wonderful sights in a limited time was pretty well played out, but did he enjoy it. "Twass, grand he says.

President J. L. Slavik of the Viking Curling club hereby notifies all curlers and members of the Viking Curling club to be at the Alberta Lumber Yard office on Friday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock for the annual meeting, to hear reports, etc., and discuss ways and means of carrying on this coming season.

It is with deepest regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. John Rozmahel, a long-time and highly respected citizen of Viking, who passed away in the Viking hospital on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 2:00 p.m. The late Mr. Rozmahel had entered the hospital some time previous to his death for an operation. He apparently was making progress toward recovery but following a second operation he suddenly took a turn for the worse and passed away within a short time.

John Rozmahel was born in Rasice, Moravia, on Dec. 17th, 1869, the son of Ignatz Rozmahel and Anna Hruza. In 1888, the family migrated to the United States where they settled in Hass County, Nebraska. In 1909 the late Mr. Rozmahel came to Canada and took up a homestead in Prague district. He remained there until 1924 when he moved to Viking, living just outside the town until the time of his death.

The late Mr. Rozmahel was a man of more than ordinary ability, who, besides his own interests, was active in promoting the settlement of the Prague district. He was always willing to help the new settlers and many a newcomer has been assisted and advised by him. He was a member of the Viking Co-operative Creamery board for a number of years. Kind and helpful always, he will be missed by a large number of relatives and friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Mrs. Anna Rozmahel, who for the past number of years has been residing in Grand Forks, B.C. where Mr. Rozmahel usually spent the winter months; also two sons, Frank W. and John P., and one daughter, Sister Mary Adalbert, Superior of the House of Providence, Kingston, Ontario, and two step-children, Dr. Joseph Kubanek, of Eloise, Michigan, and Mrs. Edward Ruzicka of Grand Forks, B.C. Mrs. Lynn Thompson, of Trail, B.C., accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Rozmahel, to Viking for the funeral. Also present were Mother Anselm, Mother General of the Sisters of Providence, of Kingston, who is at present in western Canada, and Sister Mary Patrick of St. Joseph's hospital, Edmonton.

The funeral services were held at St. John's church, Prague, at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 15, and interment took place in the Prague cemetery. Father O'Neill, who attended Mr. Rozmahel in his illness, officiated at the burial.

REED-MEREDITH

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at St. Matthew's Anglican church, Viking, on Wednesday, November 11, when Verna Louil, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meredith, became the bride of Mr. Francis Thornton Reed, son of Mr. T. Reed and the late Mrs. T. Reed of Edmonton. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated. The altar was beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations and ferns and lighted with eight candles. Mr. Alec Adams, uncle of the bride, rendered a number of violin selections accompanied by the organist, Mrs. L. Gillespie, preceding the arrival of the wedding party.

The lovely bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, also played by Mr. Adams. Her floor length gown of white silk taffeta was enhanced by the beautiful veil of Limerick lace (an heirloom of over 100 years) which fell in graceful folds to the hem of her gown. This was held in place by a sweetheart wreath of tiny orange blossoms. White gloves and white gold slippers completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and fern and wore a string of pearls, the gift of her mother.

The bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Adams, cousin of the bride, looked charming in a floor length gown of shell pink brocade voile trimmed with cream net and wore a Juliet cap to match. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white mums.

The bridegroom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. Kenneth Reed, of the R.C.A.F.

During the signing of the register, Mr. Adams rendered "The Sunshine of Your Smile," after which the bridal party left the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Immediately following the beautiful and impressive ceremony, a reception to over fifty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on Fifth avenue. Mrs. Meredith received in sea green crepe with large black hat and wore a corsage of red roses. The tea table was laid in ecru lace and centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, on top of which stood a miniature bride and groom under an arch of lilies and silver bells. At each side white love-bird vases filled with pink carnations were placed. Mrs. J. J. Skallitzky and Mrs. N. C. Graham poured tea. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Alec Adams, Mrs. Hugh McPherson, Mrs. Dave Scott, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Miss Rose Matwchuk, Miss Joan Gillespie, Miss Ruth McLaren, and little Miss Audrey Adams, who later in the afternoon caught the rose thrown by the bride from her bouquet.

Mr. Meredith welcomed the guests and said how happy he was to have them at his home, on such an important occasion and then called on Mr. Horace Rollins to propose the toast to the bride. Mr. Rollins, in his usual delightful manner, spoke very highly of the bride, mentioning that he had known her personally since early childhood and concluded by saying that she had endeared herself to all her friends whom he was sure wished her and her husband a long and happy married life. The bridegroom responded ably and thanked Mr. Rollins for his kind remarks and all guests present for their lovely gifts. Mr. E. Primett proposed the toast to the bridesmaid in a clever and pleasing manner. This was responded to by Mr. Kenneth Reed who ended by saying laughingly that he hoped his turn would come next.

For travelling the bride chose a dress of black crepe trimmed with soft grey fur, black gabardine shoes with sharkskin trim, sealskin coat, and accessories to match. The happy couple left on the westbound train for Edmonton and British Columbia, points amid showers of rice and confetti. On their return they will reside in Edmonton. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Air-graph letters, telegrams and congratulations were received from far and near.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mr. Reed, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mrs. F. Riley, Mr. Kenneth Reed, all of Edmonton; Mrs. Hugh McPherson, Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams and family, Wainwright.

The November 11 dance held in the Elks hall was well attended and everyone enjoyed the music of the Viking Jives orchestra. Dr. McBride and H. G. Thunell opened their homes to the veterans and their wives for the evening, where memories and anecdotes of the last war were revived by the returned men.

THE IRMA TIMES

Needs YOUR Support To Carry On

Everyone subscribing now will receive the paper to November, 1943, for

\$1.00

See E. W. Carter, Foxwell's
or McFarland's
TODAY

Mrs. Ruby Matheson's

AUCTION SALE

Has been postponed from November 18 to

THURSDAY' DEC. 3rd

2 miles North and 2 miles
West of Irma

Gordon Stalker

Auctioneer

License No. 21-42-43

J. Fletcher

Clerk

Fathers of Heroes Buy Victory Bonds



Yard Foreman R. Smith, of Ottawa, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's volunteer Victory Bond salesmen, selling a substantial bond to Conductor A. C. Trudeau before the latter starts on his morning way-freight run.

Yard Foreman Smith's son, Sgt. Pilot Donald Smith, of the R.C.A.F., was killed in air operations over Germany on August 13th, 1941. A second son, Lieut. Lorne L. Smith, is at present

overseas on active service with the Gengarry Highlanders. Conductor Trudeau also had a son, Cpl. Joseph Keith Trudeau, R.C.A.F., killed on active service. This occurred during the blitz over England in April, 1941. Another son, Basil Trudeau, who was a trainman with the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Ottawa, is at present training with the R.C.A.F. as a pilot. In picture left to right, Yard Foreman R. Smith and Conductor A. C. Trudeau,

The Bomber Press Visits England

This is the sixth of a series written by Walter R. Legge

The highlight of our visits to the R.C.A.F. stations was the night that we were permitted to see a bomber squadron start for Germany and return after delivering their goods.

There is a great amount of detailed preparation for such a raid; the planes are carefully serviced and loaded with bombs by the ground crew and the crews are assigned and "briefed." That is to say they are told their destination and objectives, and given every possible detail that will help them to reach their objective and return safely.

Briefing takes place several hours before the take-off, as the crews have to do quite a bit of making ready, and also have to study the objective, route, etc.

The editors met the crews and conversed with them before they left to go on board their planes. It is hard to describe the feeling in the room. The boys realize the serious business they are doing, and they go about their preparations, making sure that they have everything they need, with no nonsense, yet lightly and surely.

The zero hour approached and our guide suggested that we go down to the place of take-off to see them start. The station, like the others, was so big that we got into a car to drive over.

Getting out of the car, we started to walk over some ploughed ground, when one of the party exclaimed, "What are those lights up in the sky over there?" referring to four lights in the sky. Hardly had our guide replied that they were flares evidently from a German raider when about four other sets of flares appeared in the sky, followed by the flash and echo of an explosion.

Then searchlights appeared darting over the sky, and clouds of pin points of light as the ack-ack came into action. The raid actually was about twenty or thirty miles away, but the flares made it bright even where we stood, and the sound of the bombs could be heard and the bursting of the ack-ack shells clearly seen.

After some time the noise and lights died down and everything was again quiet and dark.

The word came to warm up the machines, and the signal was given to begin. Immediately there was a new noise, the roar of planes waiting up.

After several minutes of this, another silent signal was given, and the first plane took off, followed by many others. Another one developed trouble and was scrubbed.

The scene was typical of what takes place on scores of stations nearly every night.

After the last machine had taken off, the silence seemed to be unnatural as we made our way back to the mess. There seemed to be a great many lights about the station, but we were informed that they were made in such a way that they could not be seen from the air.

The station had no sleeping accommodation for us, so we made ourselves as comfortable as possible in the arm chairs to pass the four or five hours until the bombers should return.

Having managed to fall off to sleep in a chair, it seemed only a few minutes before we were being awakened as it was nearly time for the planes to be returning.

Going to the control room, we found the first plane was reporting back. On the wall was a large operations board, listing with full particulars the machines that were out on the raid. As they reported it was marked on the board and their instructions for landing given by radio which could only be heard a few miles.

All machines had returned except one, when we finally left for another building where the crews report on their return and are questioned by intelligence officers. A full report is obtained from each man who answers such questions as, did they attain their objective, how were they sure it was the right one, did they encounter much opposition, flack, etc., how long were they going and how long returning, how did they come back, and a score of other questions.

In addition to this, most machines are equipped with automatic cameras, which record the exact bombing.

The editors were again given an opportunity to talk to those crews who had just returned from an important raid.

Just as we were ready to leave this room, word came in that the missing bomber had finally arrived home, having experienced some difficulty which had delayed it about two hours. As far as this station was concerned the press could report that "from this operation all our machines returned safely."

It was a memorable night. Few newspapermen have been able to see what we had seen, on their first visit, and probably no others had a German raid thrown in for good measure.

Later that day, after a good sleep, we were shown the work of the control room by Flying Officer Joe Hammett, the senior Canadian control officer, and his talk was a marvel of concise information.

Under present control, the number of avoidable accidents has been cut very low, and no possible help to land any friendly plane is ever overlooked.

Division to other fields, full information as to the condition of all landing fields, and other aids, even to sending up planes to assist are among the means taken to help machines in trouble.

If an extra large machine, for instance, with the bombs few in a field or on workmen's houses, they cannot fool the R.A.F. for they know exactly where they fell and what damage they did.

These pictures can be enlarged to tremendous size. At some of the stations the editors saw pictures about five or six feet square, mounted on heavy cardboard, which could be studied in very great detail. In many cases there were pictures of the same location taken before and after the raid, and the comparison was most interesting.

"The day after we watched the German raid in the neighborhood at night, the following reference to it appeared in the district papers, 'A number of people were rendered homeless, and emergency feeding centres were set up during the night after an enemy air attack on a Northeast town. There were a number of casualties.'"

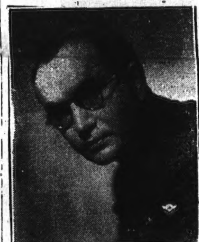
World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange
Director of the Searle Grain Co.

The Crop Testing Plan has just finished the analysis of its summer's work in which 12,000 samples, each representing a farmer's field of wheat, were tested for trueness-to-variety. A very considerable improvement in the trueness-to-variety of prize wheat crops is shown, and in subsequent articles further details will be given. This present report deals with mixtures alone.

In 1931, the first year of the Crop Testing Plan, no less than 34 per cent of all wheat crops tested consisted of bad mixtures of old-fashioned discarded varieties which yielded poorly and were of low milling and baking value. By 1936 these crops consisting of mixtures had dropped to 22.6 per cent, and this last year they had fallen to 11.3 per cent. This is a fine improvement and definitely shows that the Canadian wheat crop in general is now made up of a higher percentage of good milling and baking varieties than it ever has been in the past. The 11.3 per cent of crops consisting of mixtures still remaining, however, can and should be eliminated altogether. Next week the Crop Testing Plan will publish a map which will show the distribution of these bad mixtures. This will indicate the districts where particular work is needed to persuade farmers to use better seed of up-to-date recommended varieties.

War Savings Certificates in denominations of \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$25.00, are now on sale at the local bank and postoffice. Just put down your money for the amount you wish to purchase, and you get your certificate right there and then. War savings stamps are also on sale and when you get your card filled, you can then get a certificate right here at home. Don't miss buying some stamps every week.



MAVOR MOORE

Canada's radio producing ranks are manned by noticeably youthful veterans, of whom Mavor Moore is an outstanding example. He was born in 1919, but, despite his youth, his unusual gifts have brought distinction to the Canadian theatre, in the field of play writing, acting and directing. He has been identified for the past three years with many of the leading CBC war service feature broadcasts, under the supervision of J. J. Frank Willis, first as actor, and in more recent months as producer.

light observers returned during the day.

Later we were able to see some of the photos taken by the bombers that night over the objective which was Duisburg.

The information which is obtained regarding the effectiveness of these raids on Germany is truly remarkable. Many of the bombers are equipped with cameras which automatically take photographs of the explosions of their bombs. When these are compared with photographs taken before and after the actual raid the story is pretty complete.

When the German propaganda reports that all bombs fell in a field or on workmen's houses, they cannot fool the R.A.F. for they know exactly where they fell and what damage they did.

These pictures can be enlarged to tremendous size. At some of the stations the editors saw pictures about five or six feet square, mounted on heavy cardboard, which could be studied in very great detail. In many cases there were pictures of the same location taken before and after the raid, and the comparison was most interesting.

"The day after we watched the German raid in the neighborhood at night, the following reference to it appeared in the district papers, 'A number of people were rendered homeless, and emergency feeding centres were set up during the night after an enemy air attack on a Northeast town. There were a number of casualties.'"

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

ADVERTISING HAD LARGE PART IN LOAN'S SUCCESS

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Cost of government advertising, to support the Third Victory Loan was only about one-tenth of a cent for each dollar subscribed, H. H. Rimmer, Toronto advertising executive, said today in an address prepared for delivery to the International War-time Advertising Conference. This covered all forms of publicity and advertising.

Mr. Rimmer expressed pride in the record as a Canadian, and pride as an advertising man that "the overwhelming response to this and previous loan campaigns can be credited, at least in part, to the power of advertising to stimulate a free people."

He remarked that advertising in Canada "had its supreme test during the past five weeks." In that period advertising helped to produce sales of roughly one billion dollars "which is possibly three or four times the volume done by any individual business in a year."

The five weeks campaign "did more than raise the money," Mr. Rimmer said. "It also raised the morale of the nation... that, so to speak, was a by-product of the advertising, but a very important and valuable contribution to the total war effort."

"We sought the help of national and local advertisers... to supplement the campaign sponsored by the National War Finance Committee. The public probably were not aware of the extent of this donated advertising. In one issue of a single newspaper there may have been 10 or a dozen advertisements, but the government paid for only one of them."

OTTAWA BUS RULE GOES INTO EFFECT

Toronto, Nov. 16.—A federal order limiting transportation by bus to 50 miles one way or 100 miles return went into effect today.

The regulations provide that no person without written general or specific approval of Transit Controller G. S. Gray, is allowed to supply or sell any ticket for transportation by bus or convey any passenger in one continuous journey of greater distance than 50 miles one way or 100 miles return.

Mr. Gray said the order would not apply where bus travel is to only means of transportation. In those areas, bus lines will be left intact. The purpose of the new rule is to do away with travel duplication, he explained.

The transit controller said that special travel permits might be given war workers who work in plants more than 50 miles from their homes to enable them to visit their families at week-ends.

INOCULATION FOR SMALLPOX IS BEING URGED

While for a number of years there has been no serious epidemic of smallpox, the disease in a virulent form may occur sooner or later and residents of Alberta who have not been inoculated should immediately take this precautionary measure, Dr. M. R. Bow, provincial deputy minister of health, warned Friday.

Pointing out that inoculation treatment makes the disease entirely preventable, Dr. Bow said that should an outbreak occur it would be due to the neglect of these duties.

The Alberta department of health distributes vaccine free of charge for inoculation purposes.

Rural health units and travelling clinics are prepared to give the treatment free of charge, Dr. Bow stated.

SAFEGUARDS FOR ADVERTISING IN WAR ARE URGED

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Advertising revenues must be safeguarded, if the press is to survive, I. D. Carson, Toronto, manager of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association said yesterday in an address to the international wartime advertising conference.

"In wartime the function of the press is even more sweeping than in times of peace," he said. "It is vital as an agency in which people can be inspired, informed, instructed and unified."

Banks and post offices are now selling war savings certificates. Every certificate you buy helps the war effort.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

FREE LUNCH AT NOON Bring Your Own Cups and Sugar
SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER

The South-East Quarter of Sec. 36-44-11

10 miles south-west of Jarrow 1 mile east and 1/2 mile south of Valley school

15 HEAD CATTLE, including 10 head Good

Milch Cows

7 HEAD OF HORSES

FULL LINE OF MACHINERY, HARNESS, Etc.

FULL ASSORTMENT HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MRS. JEFFERY JOHNSON, Owner

MR. MUIRHEAD,
Auctioneer
License No. 44-42-43

BERT HILL,
Clerk, Lougheed, Alta.

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Scientifically Conducted

GERMINATION

and Field Purity

TESTS

Free of Charge

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is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATORS.

FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

Canada Needs Your Off-Season Services

IN THE BUSH

IN THE SAWMILLS

IN THE BASE METAL MINES

IN THE COAL MINES

When not needed on the farm, you are needed in these essential industries.

Lack of lumber, pulp and other forest products, lack of base metals, lack of coal, lack of essential war supplies can cripple our war effort.

You will not lose your special right to apply for postponement of military service by accepting such work. You can retain your status as a farmer.

For other particulars see booklet entitled "A Message to Farmers" or apply either at your nearest Employment and Selective Service office or at your nearest post office.

Help Canada Produce and Help Win the War

OVERSEAS ARMY

Written Specially For Weekly News-
papers By C. V. Charters, Brampton, in Collaboration With
Walter Legge, Granby

After thinking back over the past week and recounting the territory covered, the places visited and the experiences that have been ours, this brief review article might well have been titled "A Week In The Canadian Army".

It was indeed a very strenuous one, and the remarkable point is that two 50-year old recruits like your representatives have survived the heavy strain and have come through smiling to tell you about it.

It was the thrill of a life-time to cross the Atlantic in 9½ hours, but almost equally thrilling and certainly most inspiring has been the week spent in visiting many of the Canadian Army units. It has been our privilege to witness the most realistic army manoeuvres and schemes which it is possible to "lay-on" when not confronted by the actual enemy.

During the week we travelled close to one thousand miles by chartered bus, by Jeep and Peep motor vehicles in Bren Gun Carriers, in tanks and on "shanks pony". We have sat in conference with General McNaughton for over an hour and a half and have learned by his friendly attitude and his cool calculating manner, and brutally frank answers to all our questions, why he is loved by all the men serving under him, and admired by his colleagues in high military circles of all the Allied Nations.

We have chatted informally with other high army officials, with junior officers and with the men in the ranks and are impressed with the fine spirit everywhere manifested. We have had conversations with participants in the Dieppe attack whose wounds have healed and others who are now in hospital having their training continued. To talk with these lads is a grand sensation. They are surprisingly cheerful and bright, no complaining and show an eagerness to tackle the job again that is most encouraging. In a later article on visit with these heroes of Dieppe will be given in greater detail. It is an inspiring story.

We have seen bridges erected by a corps of Canadian Engineers in less time than it takes a county or town council to decide on such an expensive construction. We attended an assault course and witnessed a realistic Commando attack put on by the army in co-operation with the navy—some of the personnel and the equipment used having seen action in the Dieppe raid.

We saw the latest and largest army tanks in action and marvelled at their accomplishments. We rode in these tanks, drove them, fired their guns and gave the commands going into attack. We witnessed the artillery and infantry in action and marvelled at the accuracy and precision with which they carried out their assigned tasks. We watched the wounded being taken from tanks placed on stretchers in the field and taken back of the lines for necessary treatment.

We saw the Ordnance Corps in every phase, from the large workshops at the base to the smaller ones further down the line. They are evidence of Canadian engineering and mechanical skill. We gazed at doctors, dentists and padres drilling and going through physical training to harden them up for their duties. We witnessed realistic bayonet fighting, motor cycle corps being trained as despatch riders and provost.

We heard wireless instructors explaining to classes the intricacies of their war job so important to army communications.

After this first week with the army we are forced to say that the intensive training being carried on in Britain was indeed a revelation to us all. We feel sure that the average person has little conception of the work entailed in preparing an army for battle.

To Save Coal

Londoners Asked To Catch And Use Rainwater Whenever Possible

The Metropolitan Water Board is asking Londoners to catch rainwater in barrels or tubs to save tap water. The Board's aim is to save a fifth of the 300,000,000 gallons of tap water which London uses daily—that is, 60,000,000 gallons, equivalent to 90 tons of coal daily. "Every drop of London tap water has to be mechanically pumped," Henry Berry, chairman of the Board, said, "and if Londoners will use rainwater for household washing it will help our 'Save Fuel' campaign. Rainwater should not, of course, be used for drinking or cooking, and if you use it for scrubbing and dish-washing it will save soap."

More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

Reign Of Terror

List Of Executions Carried Out By Germans In Occupied Europe

The known number of executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe is nearing the quarter-million mark, the inter-Allied information committee reported.

The latest French victims, put to death on orders of Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, German commander in France, brought the total to 207,373, the committee said.

The committee, set up by the United Nations governments in London, said this figure was based on information obtained by these governments. It covers formal executions which have followed trials or courts martial and shootings of hostages and other persons announced by the Germans.

The Polish Government in London said 200,000 persons had been executed in Poland since the Germans invaded the country three years ago, 100,000 of them shot after German trials, 70,000 shot as hostages and 30,000 killed in concentration camps. Since Reinhard Heydrich, the "protector of Czechoslovakia," was assassinated last May, 1,765 Czechs had been executed, the committee said, and of this number 525 were accused of being in some way responsible for his death. In addition, thousands of Czechs have died in concentration camps or as a result of Gestapo third degree methods.

The committee declared that 3,000 have been killed in Crete alone since May, 1941.

Fifteen hundred fell before German firing squads or were sentenced to death in France and North Africa in the first six months of this year. In addition, the Germans have shot 250 hostages since they overran France, the committee reported.

Reports from other occupied countries were:

Belgium—130 known to have been executed for sabotage or as hostages.

Greece—In addition to the 3,000 in Crete, 40 persons were shot in Athens this summer and 40 more on the island of Mytilene. The Bulgarians executed several thousands in Macedonia after a revolt against the Bulgarian army of occupation.

Netherlands—The Governor in London has the names of 200 persons shot for publishing secret newspapers, signalling to the R.A.F. stealing radios or trying to escape to Britain.

Norway—Thousands have died in concentration camps as the result of ill treatment," the committee said, adding that since the German occupation 106 have been shot.

Yugoslavia—The exact number executed is not known, but "over 5,000" were shot as hostages by the Germans in September and November, 1941.

Luxembourg—No news received since the mass deportations of Luxembourgers began recently, but up to last June four persons had been executed for underground activities.

Wants Special Shoe

For U.S. Troops To Wear In Cold Climate

There was something afoot when Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, came to Akron, Ohio. He was on a search for shoes that "breathe".

On a special assignment for the government, Sir Hubert paid a visit to the B. F. Goodrich Co. in hopes that that firm could meet specifications for a new type shoe to be worn by Uncle Sam's fighting men in extremely cold climates.

The veteran explorer isn't on a shoe-hunting expedition because the army can't find a shoe that is warm enough or tough enough to withstand cold climates, but because the Army needs a shoe that can "breathe".

Sir Hubert explained that term by saying that moisture collected in a soldier's shoe when on a long march. In icy climates, he pointed out, that is all right—as long as the doughboy keeps marching. But, if he is wounded and forced to lie on the icy ground, his feet freeze in short order. If the shoes literally "breathe", the moisture would fall to collect, hence helping to prevent many a soldier from having painfully frozen feet, a serious injury in every sense of the word.

AWARD FOR GIRL GUIDE

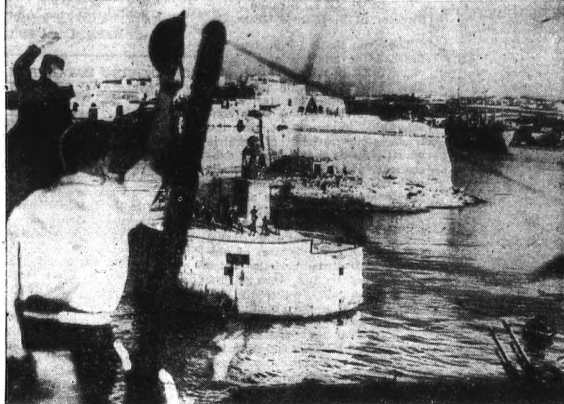
Joyce Fager, 17-year-old voluntary hospital worker of London, whose prompt action saved a man wounded by German shell fire, has been awarded the Silver Cross of the Girl Guides' Association for gallantry.

HINT FOR REDUCERS

The great English poet and lover, Lord Byron, struggled to maintain his slender figure by eating only one meal a day, and that consisted of a baked potato covered with vinegar.

"Goodbye" is a contraction of "God be with you."

Heroic Malta Carries On Despite Peril By Sea And Air



Another convoy gets through to Malta with vital supplies and reinforcements. Pictured above is a crowd gathered on the battlements of Grand Harbor, Malta, to cheer the ships, after which appears in the foreground. For three days this convoy was the target of massed air, sea and submarine attacks, its arrival at Malta being announced by the British admiralty.



Soldiers of the Malta garrison are pictured here salvaging goods from a sunken merchant ship near Malta. Their job at the moment is pumping oil from the sunken ship into drums.

Future Wonders

Predicts Helicopter Will Take The Place Of Automobiles

Throwing a predictive glance into the future, Igor Sikorsky, noted Russian writer, visualizes a world in 1955 in which the automobile will be almost as defunct as the horse-and-buggy is today.

Its place, he says, will be taken by a new style helicopter, already making successful practice flights. This new helicopter, costing less than the low-priced automobile of today, is "merely a small air buggy which takes off and lands in your own back yard, remaining stationary in the air, if necessary."—Halifax Herald.

A GREAT HANDICAP

The Wall Street Journal gives this extract from an advertisement of a business college:

"We could produce a hundred illustrations to prove the advantages of shorthand and the saving of time thereby effected. Only think, gentlemen, it took Goethe 40 years to write his 'Faust'. How many years he might have saved if he had known shorthand!"

There Was A Limit

Lady Volunteer Wanted To Play Safe With A Substitute

The heroine of this little tale is a lady who joined up early in the war and rapidly rose to a post of responsibility in one of the ladies' volunteer outfits. She invested heavily in uniforms, spent long hours drilling, and in general was a model volunteer. One day, in conversation with her commanding officer, she mentioned that it might be a good idea if she instructed a substitute in the duties of her job. "A substitute?" her superior asked. "Why?" "In case of an air raid," the lady said. "I don't think I'd want to go out in an air raid."

TO SPEND A MILLION

If you had started at the beginning of the Christian era to spend at the rate of \$1,000 a day, and had kept it up continuously, your total expenditures to August 1, 1942, would amount to about \$709,163,000. To reach the billion-dollar total at this rate, you would have to go on spending \$1,000 a day for another 796 years, or until A.D. 2739.—Reader's Digest.

Will Be Remembered

Scottish Noblewoman Gives Bomber Four Hurricanes To R.A.F.

In any list of women noted for distinguished contributions to the British war effort the name of Lady MacRobert of Scotland must stand high.

When the war started, Lady MacRobert, a noblewoman of great wealth, had three sons. Now she has one—Flight Lieut. Roderick MacRobert of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The other two were killed in action. After their death Lady MacRobert gave \$100,000 for a bomber in a grim gesture of defiance to the Germans at whose hands they fell.

Now Lady MacRobert has made the R.A.F. another fighting gift—four new Hurricane fighter planes which have just arrived in the Middle East consigned to the squadron of which Flight Lieut. MacRobert is a member.

If the name of one of Scotland's oldest families fails to carry on its ancient traditions in this war, it will not be because a gallant lady didn't try.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Conflict Of Ideas

Anne O'Hare McCormick In The New York Times

Every invention and discovery man has made for a hundred years makes the earth smaller. Every push of the machine, every movement of his mind, every airplane and wave-length and power plant, has leaped across frontiers.

There is nothing fixed and static in the modern picture but national boundaries, and they have become luxuries too expensive to be maintained in their accustomed state, too cramping to be borne without strain on the whole structure of the world.

The pressure is for unity, and the conflict is between unity under domination and unity in freedom; between the Hitler-Black Dragon idea of Asia under Japan, Europe under Germany, and the democratic idea of a free organization of interdependent peoples, each giving up something of its sovereignty for the sake of all.

One idea or the other will conquer in the end. Either we shall extend and enlarge the pattern of democracy, universalizing it, or we shall lose it for ourselves.

TELLS THE WORLD

British Broadcasting Corporation's Record Would Be Hard To Beat

All the belligerent nations are making extensive use of the radio for news and propaganda broadcasts, but the record of the British Broadcasting Corporation will be hard to beat.

The BBC is broadcasting in 43 languages, spoken by native speakers, including two kinds of Chinese, Gujarati, Slovak, Hindustani, Tamil and Thai. Every day the foreign broadcasters are on the air for an aggregate of 39 hours and 27 minutes. The English studios are only shut down for 15 minutes out of the 24, that 15 minutes, perhaps, being matched by the cleaners. There are 22 news bulletins in English and 107 in other languages. It is estimated that there are 200,000,000 listeners.

The BBC literally produces 43 newspapers every day in that number of languages. The news pours into the office day and night by tape-machine, cable, written report, telephone and beam radio, and is handled by a staff of trained newspapermen who sift huge quantities of material and present it in clear cut, lucid summaries.

Besides the news services there are specialists who write on a variety of military, political, economic and other affairs. The result of a feverish amount of activity is ultimately read out over the air by men who are selected for their voices and to make things easier for speaker and listener, words are carefully chosen so that they will not sound like some other words.

The BBC Empire News Service has its special observers and correspondents on the spot at all important points. It also uses special reports from newspaper correspondents stationed in zones of interest. Their reports travel at high speed by cable or beam radio. During Sir Stafford Cripp's mission in India, a correspondent in New Delhi kept the BBC informed of each new development. During the Dieppe raid both BBC and CBC had their own reporters on the spot, cheerfully risking considerable danger to get a first class factual story.

The BBC certainly "tells the world."

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Getting Good Results

Troops Digging Trenches In Britain Find Many Interesting Things

In the summer of 1940, Major A. G. Wade sent a letter to the London Times in which he asked the troops to save things of interest which they might find when digging trenches. The results to date are excellent. E. A. Prescott, of Ringwood, Hants, reported that his men, when digging a trench in the New Forest, had found on Plumley Heath a Bronze Age burial. Mr. T. D. Kendrick, of the British Museum, has written saying "Several finds have been reported by the military. An instance is a Roman villa near Catterick."

Now comes good news from Private W. Scott, Royal Canadian Army, who in his spare time has searched the sandhills round his camp for flint implements. While digging it soon became evident that he was on the site of a large untouched pre-historic settlement. On visiting the site, Major Wade recognized that Scott was excavating Mesolithic dwellings. He sent a sample of the flints to the British Museum, and Mr. Kendrick writes: "You are quite right. This industry is certainly Mesolithic." This Mesolithic period is one of the mysteries of the Stone Age. The transition between the Paleolithic (Old Stone) and Neolithic (New Stone) Ages is still very obscure; the chief features of the flint implements of this period are that they are exceedingly minute and used for some purpose as yet unknown.

A Tall Order

Lieutenant Knew What He Needed And Asked For It

It was necessary to build a road through the swamp. A young lieutenant was given 20 men and ordered to proceed with the job. A little later he returned and reported that he could not enter the swamp. The mud was too deep.

The colonel told him he would have to carry out his orders. "Write out an order for what you require," he said, "and proceed with the job. Just tell us what you require for a safe passage and you shall have it."

The young lieutenant sat down and wrote: "I want 20 men, 15 feet tall, to cross a swamp 15 feet deep."

ANOTHER MEDAL

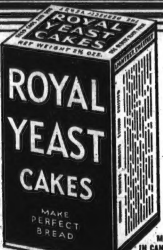
Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering has received another medal, this time a Tokyo decoration called the Grand Order of the Rising Sun, the highest award given by the emperor of Japan to mark the second anniversary of the tripartite pact, added the broadcast heard in New York by CBS.

When Gestapo Agents Raided Warsaw Ghetto



This photo, found on the body of a Nazi officer killed on the Russian front, was taken by the officer during a raid on the Jewish ghetto in Warsaw. Such raids are carried out periodically on the faintest pretext. Gestapo agents at left are searching some of the victims. Discovery of anything that the Germans decide to call "contraband" is excuse for beatings, torture and murder. The Inter-Allied Information committee in London has just issued a report that the known executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe are reaching the quarter million mark. The Poles have been hardest hit, with 200,000 executed.

Only 2¢ per cake to insure sweet, tasty bread



FULL STRENGTH...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —
MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER V.

They were on the verge of a quarrel. Erich was showing an ugly side of his nature, and stinging words crowded Anne's lips. But all of a sudden anger was forgotten, for a car was coming along the forest road. Its headlights gleamed through the trees, cut a wide white swathe of light as it swung into the drive of Halfway House. Erich was gripping the verandah railing, staring down at the car, and Anne's fury had given way to a sudden fear. She knew the man who left the car.

"Who is this?" Erich's voice was a harsh whisper. "You know him?" "It is the forest ranger. Stay here. I will talk to him." She hurried to the steps, her mind whirled with frantic possibilities. She knew Erich had brought a gun; he might have it hidden on him now. Steve Hayes was not in uniform, was perhaps not armed; yet Steve Hayes seemed to be the sort of man who would not let lack of a uniform or a gun stop him from doing his duty if he suspected what Erich was.

"Hello!" She forced her voice gay. "Fancy meeting you here—so soon again." "Didn't you expect me?" "You flatter yourself." "I have a terrible ego. I kept thinking all day 'I'll bet she'd like to go into town for a movie, old man. Why not give her a break?' So here I am. How about it?"

He had a nice grin, his eyes light-

ning with wit, and he was as handsome, with his tallness and wide shoulders, in civilian clothes as in uniform. Anne forgot her alarm and, looking at Steve Hayes, she remembered yesterday when he had kissed her. Her pulse began to race, and she was suddenly all eagerness. But, feeling caution warned her, she had kissed too easily yesterday. She must not be too eager to accept his invitation. A man mustn't have his own way.

"Really," she said, "I don't see how the Forest Service will do without you tonight. Such a sought-after man."

"You have other plans?" He sobered, his glance drifting up to the verandah where Erich stood. "Oh, I guess I did take a lot for granted. But, since I'm here, I may as well drop in and have a chat with your father."

Anne's pulse jumped at that. She couldn't have him stay, and perhaps discover who and what Erich was. She touched his arm as he started up the steps, and said, "On second thought, I would like to see a movie. In the bid still open?"

Steve Hayes smiled again. His hand closed over hers which still was at his arm. "It's still open, yes," he said. "And I'll check my ego for the rest of the evening."

There was a footfall on the steps behind Anne. She saw the eyes of Steve Hayes focus beyond her, grow remote. She turned and found Erich there, smiling and at ease, his right hand in the pocket of the gray tweed jacket. Anne's lips felt parched as she sought words to keep the danger out of Steve Hayes.

"Mr. Blake," she heard herself saying, "this is Mr. Hayes, one of the rangers in this district. Steve, Mr. Blake is one of our guests." Steve Hayes said, "How are you, Blake?" And Erich amiably replied, "Quite well, thank you."

Neither man offered to shake hands, was more than a shade friendly, and the moment of danger lasted. She didn't feel wholly reassured until she was in Steve's car, driving away with him. The evening turned out to be far more pleasant than Anne had anticipated. They went to the movie at Sand Flats and it was nice sitting in the dark of the little theatre beside a man she liked as much as Steve Hayes. That the picture wasn't very good didn't matter greatly; it was being with Steve that counted. There was an intimacy about it, and Anne felt that she had known this handsome young man a long time. After the picture they went to the corner drugstore and sipped sodas at the fountain for a long time, idly talking. Steve wanted to know all about her, and he was surprised to learn she had lived most of her life in foreign places.

"Halfway House must seem pretty dull after all those exotic places," he told her. "Are you sure you can cat it out?"

"Maybe I've given you a wrong picture of the place I've lived," she said. "It's not a small town, it's Halfway House and the mountains and the forest make a paradise. It's the pleasantest place Dad and I have ever lived."

"That's nice to know." "Why? Or is there no reason?" "There is a reason. I didn't want you to be bored here. I don't want you to want to go away."

There was nothing to say to that. Anne could only answer it with a smile. Steve paid the check and they got down from the fountain stools and went outside. It was 11 o'clock then and Steve said that it was still early.

"There was a place up the street, didn't you?" he asked. And Anne replied, nodding, "How about it?" She didn't want the evening to end. There was a place up the street, he said. The Crystal Cocktail Lounge. Saturday and Sunday nights they had a five-piece orchestra, week nights there was dancing to a juke box. It sounded exciting to Anne. She took Steve's arm and they walked up the street, in the middle of the next block a man with a dog was lounging against a lamp post. Max and Anne were about the same looking, the man was ramrod thin and middle-aged and dressed in scarerow clothes, and the dog was an unkempt, shaggy creature of

non-descript ancestry and a dirty yellow color.

"Howdy, Steve," the man said in a lazy drawl. "Out partying tonight?" "Some like that, Jud. Steve remembered 'What are you doing here?' I thought you were taking your crew over to Red Butte to help night that fire."

"Now," Jud shifted a lump of tobacco from one cheek to the other. "Reckon it ain't much of a fire. Lastaway, the rangers over there wouldn't have us to do."

"Not a thing," Squaw Creek is under control."

"Well, I sure need some work for my outfit."

"I'll keep you in mind if anything breaks."

The needy man squinted up at the midnight sky. "Good weather for timber fire," he drawled. "Well, you never can tell."

Anne had forgotten the dog, watching the man with an uncontrollable distaste, and now she felt a clammy cold touch on the yellow animal nosed her hand. It was unexpected, and Anne started violently with an alarmed cry.

"Wolf wouldn't hurt you, Miss," he said, an edge in his voice. "He only wanted to play. He liked you."

He reached down and rubbed the yellow head. "Poor Wolf. Reckon nobody likes you. Looks like the whole blamed world's down on us. Come on, boy."

He gave Anne a final sullen look, then shuffled off with the dog at his heels. Anne looked bewilderedly at Steve Hayes.

"Did I offend him? I really didn't mean to be squeamish about his dog, but it took me by surprise."

"Oh, don't mind Jud. He's a local crackpot. He has a shack back in the timber, living alone makes him queer."

They walked on, Steve explaining that he liked to keep his eye on Jud.

"He's got a couple mules and a tractor," he said, "and he hires them out to the Service when there are timber fires. I always like to know what he's about, for I've a hunch he wouldn't be too good to start a fire just to get work."

The Crystal Cocktail Lounge was a little place with a bar, red leather and chromium tables and chairs, and a lot of mirrors. Only a few people were there when Anne and Steve entered, two couples listlessly dancing to the blaring music of the juke box. Steve took Anne to a table and ordered cocktails, then he put a nickel in the juke box and they went out to the small patch of dance floor. They danced well together. Anne discovered at once, and she half-closed her eyes and let the music weave a dreamy spell about her.

Steve's voice was a whisper in her ear. "I guess you know we're going on like this, darling," he was saying.

"It was meant to be like this for us. I knew the first moment I saw you."

Anne opened wide her eyes. "Not that soon, Steve. You couldn't have!" Yet she wanted to believe he had.

"I couldn't forget you after I rode away. The memory of you was with me all afternoon. It was as if you had been back to find you there in the water at Indian Creek. That kiss was no casual thing, darling."

"No, Steve—I know."

"You like me?" "Terrific."

"Ah," he whispered, relief in his voice. "I was afraid it might have had no meaning to you. I was wor-

ried it might have been all my doing."

His arm was tighter about her, and they danced on, not talking until the music ended. Steve held her hand as they returned to their table, but once there they did not sit down again. They didn't want the cocktails. Steve's eyes said, "Let's get out of here," and Anne's replied, "Yes, let's."

Halfway House was still brightly lighted when they drove up at midnight. The guests were playing cards in the lobby. Steve came up onto the side verandah with Anne, and there in the moonlight he kissed her. It was a different kiss from the one by the lake; it was tenderer and had more meaning. While his arms were still about her, Steve whispered, "I'm in love with you, Anne—the whole way."

"And I with you, Steve."

"We'll have to talk about it—"

"Why talk about it, darling? It's something we know, something we feel, something no amount of talk could establish if it wasn't so."

He laughed softly, in a rather strained way that was puzzling, as he put her at arm's length. "Still we must discuss it, darling. He insisted. He held her like that, at arm's length, looking at her in the moonlight. "I can hardly believe you're real," he told her. Then, sobering: "I'll not have a lot of time to spend here. The Service is a slave-driver, you know. But that doesn't mean you won't be welcome at the station. You could ride over the trail, or drive around by the highway. Shall I tell the boys to expect a visit from the prettiest girl ever to hit Squaw Creek?"

"Don't tell them that, Steve—you'll disappoint them," Anne laughed. "But I'll come one evening."

"He made her promise to come Saturday evening, then he was gone. Anne watched his car disappear down the mountain road. She stood there a moment after, remembering the whole of the evening, then she heard an amused chuckle behind her. She whirled around and found Erich Kruger watching her from the open lobby doorway.

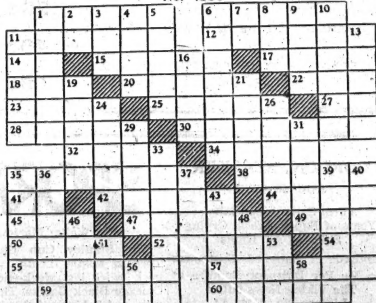
(To Be Continued)

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HORIZONTAL

1 Cheek bone

6 Upright

11 To age

12 Depression

13 Succulent

14 Preposition

15 Long-necked bird

17 Sole

18 Cushion

19 To turn aside

22 Hindu cymbals

23 Shield

24 To regenerate

25 One hundred and fifty

26 Coarse cotton cloth

27 Periods of time for which lands are leased

28 Man's name

29 Accomplished

30 Invertebrate animals

31 Colloquial: annoy

41 Compass point

VERTICAL

1 To direct

2 By

3 To haul

4 Plane surface

5 Ancient

6 English

7 Overseer

8 Turned inside out

9 Kind of coffee

10 Measure

11 Approached by strait

12 Kind of rat

13 Discovered

14 Approached

15 Plum-like fruit

16 Halting places for troops

17 Spanish gentleman

18 Look

19 Southwest

20 Argued

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To preserve bathing caps and shoes for another season, cover well with talcum powder and pack away. This will prevent the rubber from cracking.

SPORTS

(By Walter Marlow)

The Stanley Cup Champions, Toronto Maple Leafs, were set back twice last week-end by the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks won a 4-3 battle Saturday night and set them back 5-4 Sunday night. The Montreal Canadiens were also knocked over twice in week-end games. It was the league leading Detroit Redwings who won by scores of 5-2 and 3-1. The Boston Bruins finally broke their losing streak of four straight by defeating the New York Rangers 5-3 and 4-3. The Detroit Redwings are now setting the pace and are followed by the Canadians and Maple Leafs.

The trick in ironing sheets and pillowcases is to keep the hems straight and even, and pillowcases should be ironed away from the closed corners.

Shoes that are old and do not polish satisfactorily should be well rubbed with methylated spirit or petrol. Allow to dry thoroughly out of doors, apply paste and polish in the usual way.

LOCALS

It was reported over the radio Monday evening that Mr. Wm. Matheson, who with Mrs. Matheson, had recently moved from here to Edmonton, had been missing since ten o'clock Monday morning. There was no word either by radio or newspaper up to Wednesday noon whether he had been found or not.

The bus went through Irma on Monday morning and got as far as Tofield. The highway from Tofield to Edmonton had to be plowed out after the storm abated.

A dance and card party will be held at Avonlea school on Friday, November 27, in aid of a Christmas concert. Coultman's orchestra will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Feero and family left last week-end for Carrot Creek for the winter.

Mr. C. H. Magee of Stettler, Alta., spent last week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Fenton.

One of the worst snow storms that has hit Alberta for some time struck on Sunday, November 15. In this district it started with rain in the morning and changed to snow before night as the temperature dropped. Although the storm continued all night and almost all day Monday we did not get as much snow as in Edmonton where transportation systems were at a standstill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenton who went to Edmonton on business last week were unable to get home last Monday on account of the highway being blocked with snow.

Mrs. Ruby Matheson's auction sale which was to have been held on November 18, has been postponed to December 3, owing to the condition of the roads.

The meeting of the A.F.U. called for Monday evening, November 16, was postponed to Monday evening, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school. All farmers are invited to attend.

The second in a series of four whist drives, sponsored by the Ladies Orange Lodge, that was to have been held on Tuesday, November 17, has been postponed to Tuesday, November 24.

The regular meeting of the Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. McLean. Mrs. Watson will lead the devotional period while Mrs. Longmire and Mrs. Cappington will assist the hostess. This will be on Thursday, November 26. Friends and neighbors are always welcome.



Dr. K. W. Neasey
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Livestock Association

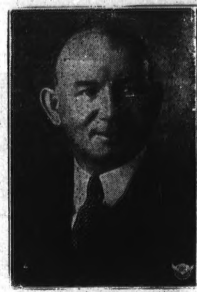
PICKERSGILL TO OTTAWA

It is with mixed feelings that we part company with Mr. T. B. Pickersgill until the war is over. It is very gratifying to us that the Assistant Director of this Department should be selected for a position of such importance and responsibility; but some phases of our own work will necessarily be curtailed.

Mr. Pickersgill's task is connected with National Selective Service as it affects agriculture, particularly in the prairie provinces. The production of beef, pork and dairy products requires more manpower per acre than does grain production, and we are already faced with a serious shortage of farm labour. It will be difficult to maintain present production, let alone increase it, without either increasing the supply of farm labour or distributing it more efficiently.

We are being asked for still more butter, cheese, eggs, bacon and beef. The armed forces are daily calling for more men. Many readers will be surprised to learn that the average age of farm owners and operators in Saskatchewan is 52 years. This means, of course, that many are over 60 and some over 70. They cannot release their sons and daughters and hired help to the armed forces, and then increase their farm livestock.

Never before have we had such an abundance of feed. Nothing stands in the way of tremendous increases in livestock except labour. It is with this problem that Mr. Pickersgill will be expected to cope. His many former friends will miss him at the class B farm and elsewhere, and will look forward to his return.



DR. JAMES S. THOMSON

General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Dr. James S. Thomson assumed the general management of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on November 2, succeeding Mr. W. E. Gladstone Murray, who has moved to Toronto as director-general of broadcasting for the CBC.

Dr. Thomson, who has been president of the university of Saskatchewan since 1937, made the following statement in connection with his new work:

"The national radio system, more than any other public institution, is the voice of Canada. The function of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is to make that voice sincere, authentic and worthy. In co-operation with local stations we must endeavor to let the Canadian tongue find utterance in both our languages, and yet with a local accent."

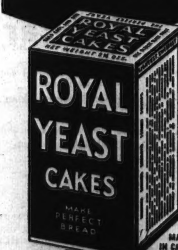
"We have to interpret the spirit of our people in all its variety of mood and aspiration. There must be fun and laughter for the leisure hour, as well as serious talk to rally our hearts in the midst of a tremendous ordeal. There must be music that touches the soul with the noblest strains, and lighter melodies for the dancing feet of youth."

"In lonely homes out on the prairies and in the great northland, people are hungry for news, and they regard the radio as a vital contact with the life of the world. In wartime especially, one of the most important responsibilities assumed by radio is the rapid dissemination of news from reliable sources, and also its discussion and interpretation."

"All who are concerned with its management and direction carry the gravest of responsibilities. We must cultivate sensitive and understanding minds and sustain the highest ideals in this latest but most potent instrument of human intercourse."

To prepare prunes for salads, etc., wash well and cover with one inch of cold water. Let stand two hours and simmer until tender. Stones may then be removed easily.

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2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

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